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7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

St. Anthony's School Gymnasium

BASIC HAIR CUTTING Instructor: Peggy Williams Place: Hair Academy Date: March 1 - March 22 (Monday) Time: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 8	LEATHER - BEGINNERS Instructor: Ruth Brown Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 4 - March 25 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$20.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	MOTHERS DAY OUT Instructor: Catherine Mackenzie Place: Community Building Date: Feb. 24 - April 26 (Wednesday) Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Fees: \$10.00 Babysitting will be provided. Co-Sponsors: Community, D.V. Recreation, County of Parkland Rec	GIL PAINTING Instructor: Glen Town Place: Shogun La Lodge Date: Feb. 2 - April 5 (Thursdays and Thursdays) Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Fees: \$12.00
CAKE DECORATING Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 2 - March 23 (Thursday) Time: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Fees: \$18.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	MEN'S KEEP FIT Instructor: George Stephenson Place: St. Anthony's School Gym Date: Feb. 3 - March 24 (Wednesday) Time: 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Fees: \$17.00	LEATHER - TOOLING Instructor: Jimmy Laffey Place: Shogun La Lodge Date: Feb. 15 - March 25 (Mon. & Thurs.) Time: 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Fees: \$12.00	WOODWORKING FOR SENIOR MEN Instructor: T.B.A. Place: H.W. Pugh Jr. High School Date: Feb. 1 - April 5 (Monday) Time: 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Fees: \$12.00
DRIED FLOWERS Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 2 - March 23 (Thursday) Time: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Fees: \$18.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Glen Town Place: H.W. Pugh Jr. High Date: Feb. 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 20 Co-Sponsor: County of Parkland Rec	COPPER TOOLING Instructor: Glen Town Place: Shogun La Lodge Date: Feb. 3 - April 5 (Thursdays & Fridays) Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Fees: \$12.00	JAZZ FITNESS Instructor: Barb O'Neil Place: St. Anthony's School Gym Date: Feb. 1 - April 5 (Monday) Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: P.F.C.C.
MACRAMÉ - BEGINNERS Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 8 - Mar. 12 (Friday) Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fees: \$18.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Mary Palfrey Place: St. Anthony's School Gym Date: February 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8 Co-Sponsor: D.V. Recreation	ADULT BEGINNER/REFRESHER TYPING Instructor: Elaine Grubbs Place: H.W. Pugh Jr. High Date: Feb. 2 - March 23 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$14.00 Maximum Enrollment: 20	SOCIAL DANCE Instructor: Catherine Mackenzie Place: H.W. Pugh Jr. High Date: Feb. 1 - April 5 (Monday) Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 per person
AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: St. Anthony's School Gym Date: February 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 20 Co-Sponsor: County of Parkland Rec	UKRAINIAN EGK DECORATING Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: St. Anthony's School Gym Date: March 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8 Co-Sponsor: County of Parkland Rec	ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Instructor: Catherine Mackenzie Place: Community Building Date: Feb. 24 - April 26 (Wednesday) Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: Parkland Recreation	AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: T.B.A. Place: H.W. Pugh Jr. High Date: Feb. 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Maximum Enrollment: 20 Co-Sponsor: P.F.C.C., County of Parkland
ADVANCED HAIR CUTTING Instructor: Peggy Williams Place: Hair Academy Date: March 2 - March 23 (Thursday) Time: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 8 Co-Sponsor: County of Parkland Rec	BASIC PAPER TOLE Instructor: Leanne Brown Place: J.R. Crafts Date: March 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and kits Maximum Enrollment: 8 Pre-Registration: Basic Hair Cutting	ADVANCED PAPER TOLE Instructor: Leanne Brown Place: J.R. Crafts Date: April 2 - May 15 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Pre-Registration: Basic Paper Tole	CROSS COUNTRY SKI WEEKEND Instructor: Bob Macdonald Place: Valley Park Date: Feb. 2 - April 5 (Thursday) Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Pre-Registration: Basic Paper Tole
DECORATIVE Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 1 - March 6 (Monday) Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$17.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING Instructor: Joan Kinnear Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 1 - March 6 (Monday) Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$17.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 10	MIXOLOGY Instructor: Catherine Mackenzie Place: Community Building Date: Feb. 4 - Feb. 25 (Thursday) Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsors: A.A.O.C., D.V. Recreation	CHINESE COOKING Instructor: Bob Macdonald Place: H.W. Pugh Jr. High Date: Feb. 1 - March 22 (Monday) Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 20

Drayton Valley Pottery Club Memberships will be available

INTEREST LISTS

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Weaving

Parenting
Hypnotism/Magic/Silk Screening
Instructors Workshops
Yoga Workshop
Afternoon Hair Course

SEE YOU ON THE 28th!

"It must have been one hell of an explosion"



AN EXPLOSION AT the landlomb in Dodson Plaza on Sunday caused an estimated \$5,000 in damage. Several washers and dryers were destroyed in the blast. (Photo by Dave Robb)

By Hank Dick
A quiet afternoon at the Dodson Plaza landlomb was anything but routine for one local resident washed clean on the premises Sunday, as flames from working gasmain apparently exploded in gasoline, to trigger an explosion which blasted the front windows and door out of the building. Jeanette Hastybush has supervised the facility in the Dodson Plaza mall for the past three years, and was alone in the back of the landlomb when the blast occurred. "The noise wasn't really that loud, but I sure didn't want to move in the telephone to call the police," Mrs. Hastybush noted. "I just kept hoping someone else knew it and stayed put until the police came."
Mrs. Hastybush said she was shaken up by the explosion, but otherwise unhurt. "I'm really thankful no one else was around from when it happened," she added.
Fire chief Sheldon Paine echoed this comment in an interview Monday, noting that the landlomb itself wasn't as lucky. "It must have been one hell of an explosion judging by the damage that was done," he said, adding the estimate has been pegged at around \$5,000.
Mr. Paine said the blast blew six windows and a glass shifted over the door, blew the doors off five dryers; damaged the building's outdoor soffits and "knocked" cleaning materials off the roof of the dryers' next door. "The explosion was the best I've ever seen of a large and demolished two large plate glass windows, he added.
Fire department officials responded to the scene at 2:25 p.m., but there was no fire to put out. We could have had a real battle if there had been a fire," Mr. Paine noted.
The cause of the blast was listed in an incident report as coming from "dishes washed in gasoline," he added, which were apparently brought in the landlomb during the afternoon and left to drain in three washers.
These garments were "supposedly hung outside to air out" after the gasoline treatment, Mr. Paine noted, but the cold weather had stopped the evaporation process for the past hours. "There is hot water in the washers the fumes were driven out, and being heavier than air they settled out from the drum and were trapped under the machines," he said.
The explosion was apparently triggered by a spark when one or more of these washers changed cycles, Mr. Paine noted.
The local owner of the facility, who asked not to be identified, said the windows and doors were replaced Monday.

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Council wants its salary upped

By Hank Dick
Local taxpayers could be footing a 15 per cent increase in the allowance paid to the mayor, councilors and other officials conducting town business, if a bylaw presently before the town council is passed.
The bylaw received its first two readings at last week's regular council session, and the only thing which stopped it from going on to third and final reading was the negative vote cast by councillor Ken Kniskern. A unanimous vote is needed before the final reading of a bylaw can proceed.
However, councillor Bob Booth said the council's decision has changed from last year, "when we didn't know where we were financially. I don't think that extra 15 per cent is going to break this town," he noted. "I've seen this in future council."
His comments were echoed by mayor Bob Mayhew, who said he firmly believed the rate is deserved due to a difficult economic situation. The allowance would include up to 500 kilometres on out-of-town trips, in some of which would be reimbursed at 50 cents per kilometre monthly.
Monthly allowances received by the mayor and deputy mayor are \$200 and \$100 respectively, as monthly reimbursement for lost wages while conducting town business. The mayor and councilors would each receive \$75 for regular council meetings, and \$10 for other meetings relating to town business.
The mayor and councilors on the Council of Revision shall be paid an allowance of \$80 for each day of four hours or part thereof in attendance, according to the bylaw.
Authorized elected and non-elected appointed officials on town business would receive a per diem maximum of \$100, starting on 24-hour period. Expenses incurred while on town-related business shall be reimbursed as approved by the town.
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We're 25, but there's no party until later

A quick riddle—what was 25 years old as of Feb. 1, but won't be celebrating the occasion with any kind of birthday party until some time later this year?
You're correct if you answered "Drayton Valley" to the above question. We were officially incorporated as a town on Feb. 1, 1957, during its 25th birthday. But don't worry, its incorporation at last week's council meeting seemed to start a fire off of well, but plans are under way to ensure the date will be the most with some fireworks celebration.
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Blast rocks Breton

An explosion followed shortly afterwards, causing an undetermined amount of damage to the building and its contents. No one was injured in the blast, and no RCMP apprehensions.

Recent RCMP are investigating the incident.

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Lower Rents
Pembina Manor also low

Winner chosen

month because of a decreased vacancy rate.

Although the unemployment rate has picked up some what since last fall, many buildings are still reporting between two and four openings.

Various reasons have been given for the rising vacancies. However, the most common feeling is that it's due to the slowdown in the oil industry.

Maurice McCollough of Rocky Rapids was one of the winners of unemployment who was raffled by the Canadian Progress Club last Saturday afternoon.

The snowmobile, along with a snowmobile suit, helmet and gloves were all prizes in a draw to raise money for the United at Large program.

According to club news,

Accidents rise

Drayton Valley RCMP are reminding people that the aggregate damage for motor vehicle accidents rose on Jan. 1. Now only accidents with damages over \$500 need be reported. Prior to this time accidents totalling \$350 or more had to be reported.

Watch the patrols

Motorists are cautioned to keep an eye out for school patrols while the streets are icy.
"Care and caution on the road would be appreciated by all," said Corporal Aaron Zeltner.

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County police look for auxiliary volunteers

By Suzanne Greenley
Fairfield County police are looking for more volunteers as auxiliary police members in the Drayton Valley detachment.

At present, only three men from the local area are involved in the program. Since its inception over nine years ago, the auxiliary program has had a number of volunteers, some who later became regular members on the police force.

"The program is basically there to assist a younger person who is looking at a police career. It gives them an insight into the job," said Constable Grant Gilder.

The primary function of an auxiliary is to assist the regular members, said Constable Gilder.

This means that the auxiliary must always be accompanied by a regular member when patrolling.

Auxiliaries are able to search vehicles and people they assist with the proper work, operate police radios, write warning tickets and are able to operate patrol cars in the presence of a regular member, said Constable Gilder.

He added that within the County of Portland there are a total of 15 auxiliary members, each of whom has received on the job training as well as lectures and office programs.

Applicants who are interested in joining the auxiliary program are processed similar to those joining the regular force.

This means that the applicant must be required to provide character references as well as being able to ensure that they do not have a criminal record. Anyone having a record is not allowed on the force, said Constable Gilder.

He went on to say that the

February is the month when most volunteers back on duty for your support, have your cheque ready.

most important qualities in an auxiliary member are common sense and maturity.

Once an applicant is accepted into the program he is able to set his own hours for all the work is done "strictly on a volunteer basis," said Constable Gilder.

Out of the Drayton Valley area volunteers, two have been involved in the program over one year. Roy

Phalen and Dave Doudell have been in the program one and one-half years while Frances Woodcock has been involved for six months. Anyone who is interested in the program is asked to contact Constable Grant Gilder at the County police department. The phone number is 542-4813.



BEING NERVOUS MAKES IT easy to momentarily forget the words to a song as Jeanette Gilbertson discovered at a talent show held last week. The show was one of the events held by the Women's Institute Girls' Club for participants in the club. (Photo by Suzanne Greenley)

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D.V. Players to present comedy

Drayton Valley's foremost theatre group, the D.V. Players, is indeed alive and well—although the troupe has been pretty quiet recently. However, they're about to shake this silence with their production of *Pull the*

Other One, a comedy farce set for performance from Feb. 18 to 20.

"It's a very funny play with a lot of laughs—just right for Drayton Valley audiences to really enjoy,"

said Dr. Jim Turley, the play's director. Performances are set for 8 p.m. in the theatre at Frank Maddox High School on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Tickets will be available at the door.

The play tells of the trials

and tribulations of a central character, described by Dr. Turley as "an ordinary guy trying to help people and getting mixed up in some pretty complicated situations."

"I can't really say more

than this without giving it away, but it's worthwhile seeing," he added. "We're hoping the people who were impressed with last season's production (Laugh and the Amazing Technicolor Dream

Cast) will come out and

enjoy this one as well." In addition to the upcoming comedy production, D.V. Players is in the midst of casting and rehearsals for *Grease*, a musical expected to be presented to local audiences sometime in May.

Deol appointed to Town Manager position

Among noteworthy news handled at last week's meeting of the Drayton Valley council, the following were included:

• the official appointment of Mandy Deol to the post of town manager. Mr. Deol has held this post over a probationary period of about six months, prior to which time he worked as the town engineer.

He thanked council for its vote of confidence, and said he hoped to have "like continuing support and criticism" from the group.

• the first readings to a

number of bylaws, including revisions to the town's business license bylaw and a proposed plan for dog control. Council gave first reading to another bylaw to cover the operations of off-road vehicles the mor-

row.

• approved the appointment of Elmer Wood as a member to the Municipal Planning Committee.

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ments need to be made and the fee schedule to be imposed.

• appointed councillors

Ken Koskunen, Howard Olson and town manager Mandy Deol to the town's organization team for the

disposal of the Spruce Valley Ashland Plant. The three-member staff at the facility will be let go as of Feb. 28.

and council heard that Spruce Grove is also seeking to dispose of its 50 per cent share in the plant.



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TENNISGRAND IS ONLY one of winter's enjoyable sports. These two intriguing enthusiasts seem to be making the most of a day of the warm weather. (Photo by Dave Hubbl)

Royal Canadian Legion

Valentine Dance

February 13
Music by Savanns

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Supper: 7:30 - 8:30
Dance: 8:00 p.m.

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Pork Ribslets Canada Packers \$1.89 85' lb	Picnics Canada Packers \$2.89 \$1.31/lb
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Side Bacon Canada Packers \$3.09 1/2 lb \$1.40	Side Bacon Canada Packers \$2.19 1/2 lb
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Dinner Hams Canada Packers \$6.09 1/2 lb \$2.76	Steak Canada Packers \$2.19 1/2 lb 99¢
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Sausage Sticks Canada Packers \$2.09 100 g	Bars Canada Packers \$1.29 100 g
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Chili Powder Canada Packers \$2.49 100 g	Ground Ginger Canada Packers \$2.89 100 g
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Ground Nutmeg Canada Packers \$3.69 100 g	Dog Food Canada Packers 2: 89¢ 100 g
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Ken-L-Ration Buns Canada Packers \$3.95 210 g	Miracle Whip Canada Packers \$2.09 100 g
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Sandwich Spread Canada Packers \$1.29 100 g	Salad Dressing Canada Packers \$1.45 100 g
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Recreation

Amazon tournament Draws top basketball teams



By Chris Shanahan

Two teams representing Dryden Valley put in good showings in the seventh annual Frank Macdonald Amateur Invitational basketball tournament, played on the weekend.

Dryden Valley ladies made it to the consolation final where they lost to Hinton, while Amateurs played hard, but came out on the losing end of both of their games.

Cumulative downing 80:20 to take the tournament championship, and it was Hinton, over 11, who were the victors.

A total of eight teams took part in the event.

Amateurs lost a heart-breaker 47:40 to Hinton in the opening. Coach Dave Schindler and Frank Macdonald played their best basketball of the tournament against Hinton, but came away with a 47:40 loss.

With a rejuvenated defense in the third quarter, Amateurs narrowed the gap, and early in the fourth they took the lead. However, the ladies came back strongly late in the contest to take a 40:36 win.

Leading the way for Amateurs were Lemmeyer with 14 points, Twiss with eight, Miss Chase with four.

They shot 41 per cent from the floor and 57 per cent from the foul line. Top scorers were Sharon Twiss with 14 points, Debbie Henderson with 12 and Deanne Lemmeyer with 11.

The men placed Amateurs on the B side, up against Dryden Valley ladies. Poor defensive play by Frank Macdonald in the first half enabled their opponents to build up a 14-point lead.

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Five and Cindy Demerouti with four.

Quick Schindler and all his players gained some experience playing under pressure situations during the tournament, and this should help Amateurs in the future.

Amateurs travel to Hinton next weekend to take on teams from Edmonton and western Alberta.

Peewee tourney

A field of eight teams is slated to take part in the annual Legion Pee Wee tournament on Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 6 and 7) at the arena.

The event will include Hi-West, J.A. Elks (all from the local minor associations), plus clubs from Leduc, Edson, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Rocky Mountain House.

The first four scheduled games will see Hi-West play Leduc; Edson go against J.A.; Spruce Grove battle Stony Plain; and Elks play Rocky.

Flyers hit slump

By Chris Shanahan

An obvious lack of hustle on the part of the Flyers' defense was again evident, as goaltender Earl Depew and Ron Simpson were shut out.

In Hinton on Jan. 25, the Flyers lost 2-0 in a 24 victory, and in Dryden Valley on Jan. 27, it was Hinton's 3-0 victory.

In the first game, Al Munro notched two goals, while Kevin Butler and Alden Haidt had angles.

Dryden Valley plays tonight (Feb. 3) at Hinton, and then on Saturday in Hinton.

Evansburg hockey



By Mary Cummings

On Jan. 15, the Wildwood Mighty Mites and the Evansburg Mighty Mites "A" team met for a game and the final score was 5-3.

On Jan. 25 the two Evansburg Mighty Mites teams played with an interchange of players to make the teams more equal in skill.

The "A" team won by a score of 5-1. Top goal scorers for the "A" team were Kirk Perrett with three goals and one assist, and Richardson scored the other two goals and was credited with two assists. The score for the "B" team was made by Judy Mason, assisted by Marcel Biron.

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MAKING THE JUMPER, the basketball player gets up during action in the final of the Frank Macdonald Amateur Invitational tournament last weekend. Captain look the championship, while local teams didn't fare as well.

Photo by Chris Shanahan

Juniors take weekend wins

By Chris Shanahan

M.R. Commanders showed hometown fans they might belong in Junior B hockey after all, as they posted two impressive victories on the weekend.

Their big victory came on Sunday when they blasted Hinton 11 goals to stop powerful Hinton Cardinals 11-6.

Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League (CAJBHL) standings:

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Dryden Valley also played well the previous night, edging Edson 4-3. The two clubs are now embroiled in a battle for third and fourth spot in the

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selected as the all-star player in the first game and Ken Richardson won the consolation for the all-star player in the second game.

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General manager Ernie Stables said he felt the weekend victories are a sign things are starting to look up for the Commanders.

Commanders are hoping to play on Saturday when they play in Hinton. The club had an earlier contest with Wildwood at home on Feb. 1 and fourth spot in the

Larry Coertzen, a former Hinton and Midget hockey player in Dryden Valley, is shaking this season with Invermere Hockey of the Kootenay Junior league in B.C.

After being mounted while playing Midget, Clippers to town last year, Larry went to the Calgary Wranglers training camp. He eventually ended up in Invermere, where he's playing some valuable experience playing in a competitive 15 team league.

Larry, 18, is a scrapping defenceman who appears to have a little future playing in the minor leagues. He's pictured here in the centre of the action during a game against Cranbrook College.

Evansburg minor hockey teams play well...

(Continued from page 9)
Shawn Gilbert with two and Stephen Gilbert with one.

On Jan. 21 Evansburg played in Wabamun against their A team and with approval of the minor league, the game Evansburg was heading by a score of 5-4. However, Wabamun came up with two quick goals to take the game by a score of 5-4. Scores for Evansburg were Shawn Gilbert with four and Ken Chelwell with one.

The Evansburg Minor will hold a tournament in Evansburg on Feb. 13 to be sure to come out to it.

Evansburg Oilers
Jan. 19 a young recreation team from Drayton Valley played the Evansburg Oilers at Evansburg and were defeated by our Oilers by a score of 1-6. Another game was played in Evansburg on Jan. 21 between the Oilers and the Bony Plains Oilers and this time Evansburg lost to

On the weekend of Jan. 22 and 23 Vegreville was in Evansburg. Vegreville was in weather and road conditions, they only came with six players but were able to pick up five extra players from Evansburg to make up the rest of their team. The Saturday night game was a win for the Evansburg Oilers by a score of 10-7. The game was followed by a pot

luck supper provided by the Oilers' wives and they are thanked for a most delicious meal. The evening was spent in socializing.

The Sunday game was much closer but again the Oilers were the winners by a score of 2-0.

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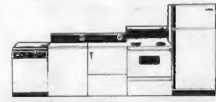
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Recreation Notes

Open House

An open house to discuss the town's Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan will be held tomorrow evening (Feb. 4) at 8 P.M. The plan will go from 8 to 9 p.m. and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Town recreation director home Sabourin urges all interested citizens to attend the meeting and take part in the planning process. Various parties involved in the project will be on hand to answer questions.

Public Skating

The Town recreation department has announced public skating will be cancelled on Feb. 21 due to the minor hockey championships scheduled for that weekend.

However, the public skating time will be made up at a later date.

Amateur Wrestling

A major amateur wrestling competition is being planned for Drayton Valley sometime in March. The event is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and all proceeds will be going to purchase new equipment for the hospital. Some of the top wrestlers from the United States and Canada are expected to be on hand. Drayton Valley's Sylvia Bourque, a former Canadian champion, is helping to organize the event. The Western Review will continue to cover the event as more information becomes available.

Be generous when your heart convulses call.

Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League

Starts in Jan. 28

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Whitecourt Warriors	26	19	6	1	189	119	47
Edson Aces	27	19	8	1	163	122	39
Edson Aces	25	7	17	1	144	187	15
DV Commanders	24	6	18	1	129	199	12

Pen. Mts.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Handy-Munchies - WC	31	32	63	34			
Conrad Knobs - E	33	27	83	4			
Tom Stevenson - H	36	31	47	10			
Randy Barnett - DV	22	20	42	33			
Darren McCay - H	18	24	42	28			
Shawn Anderson - WC	23	17	48	19			
Alfred Elliott - W	9	29	38	20			
Conrad Knobs - DV	13	24	36	33			
Monte Duncanson - H	16	16	32	26			
Rich Marmach - H	18	13	31	34			
Bruce Hansen - E	12	19	31	23			

Top Goals

	GP	GA	Average
Earl Bowman - W	910	46	3.41
Peter Salfow - H	876	58	3.97
Brod Houston - E	512	46	5.29
Brad Jones - H	495	64	5.53

Penalty Leaders

	Pen. Mts.
Rich Karmorethy - DV	119
Sherry Adkins - H	102
Les Vidal - H	99
Chris Barber - H	97

Residents of Breton, Warburg, Thorburn and the County of Leduc west of the fifth meridian are invited to an

OPEN HOUSE

To discuss the proposed Battle River Regional Plan. This area has recently been added to the Battle River region.

The Open House will give residents a chance to talk to their councillors and planners and ask questions about the Plan, which will guide future development in the area.

Councillors and planners will be in the Village Office at Warburg from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and on Thursday, 19 February 1982, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call the Battle River Planning Commission at 252-2273 in Warburg.

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ONE OF THE better rabbits which will be kept for breeding is shown here receiving a kind word from owner Jean Muir. (Photo by Suzanne Greenley)

By Suzanne Greenley

Working with rabbits all began four years ago when Jean Muir suddenly "took a notion to raise rabbits."

Mrs. Muir, 65, of the Violet Grove area, has gradually seen her business expand from one pet rabbit to a stock of approximately 100 rabbits.

The rabbits are used for food and are sent to a meat packing plant on the other side of Leduc when they have reached maturity.

Although she raises the rabbits for frozen, Mrs. Muir is not involved in the butchering end of the business. She only follows the operation as far as the packing plant.

Despite the fact that the rabbits are a business, she still has a soft spot and the time to talk to her favorite ones, "the good ones" which are a little more lively and have a mischievous streak.

Mrs. Muir said she went into the rabbit industry knowing little about it. Although she had heard things about the rabbits from other breeders, she basically discovered much of it on her own.

"I didn't know one thing about rabbits when I start-

ed. I didn't even read a book," she said.

During her time in the business she has learned quite a bit about the animals and is "learning more all the time."

The majority of her stock is made up of hybrid rabbits which, according to Mrs. Muir, are stronger and more lively than purebreds.

She added that she gives her baby rabbits rather than fast, lay ones for they appear to be better for breeding purposes.

The does or female rabbits are usually kept in groups of 10. These animals have a gestation period of approximately one month.

Out of the 10 bred rabbits there are usually 15 litters of pups, said Mrs. Muir. The baby rabbits are usually kept with the doe until they are seven weeks of age. At that time they are removed and taken to another farm where they are prepared for market.

The rabbits are taken to the butcher when they are 10 weeks old and are sold at \$7.95. Between 50 and 100 rabbits are taken to market every two or three weeks.

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Between the Covers

By Lois Peterson

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Join in celebrating Drayton Valley's 15th year! Have you read the local histories in stock at the library? We also have a number of free information booklets and many of the towns available for purchase.

February 13 is Love that Book month at the library. It is your opportunity to be a book critic and write a book review. The library is beginning a parent's choice film-a

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New Books for You

Adult fiction: Little Big Man (Berger) - by request; Henry Tree (Dillist) - Resignation (Gentland); Care of Time (Amdler) - best seller; The Man With a Rainbow (Ridgway).

Adult non-fiction: Oxford Book of Children's Verse (Oxford) - for most effective usage; added to literature section of adult non-fiction: Low Blood Sugar (Ullrich) - a doctor's guide to effective control; Illustrated Handbook of Grammar, Punctuation and Typing (Baker) - techniques, illustrated, beginner to advanced; Five Years of Life (Oxford) - requested.

America's foremost expert on early childhood: Butler Does the Well (Galland) - reflections of a Canadian childhood, early days in Saskatchewan; Your Wedding, Your Way (Nesbitt) - new look at ceremonies, details, rings, receptions and much more; Inside Wright Training for Women (Hurdless) - repeated request.

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Especially for students and a must for those school assignments, we have three copies of Term Paper: A Manual and Model (Conner) - a complete and detailed guide. Shuffled even more paperbacks.

Shutters provide insulation

By Paul M. Mils
Commercial and Corporate Affairs Canada

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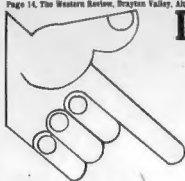
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Rose Bowl parade

Rain didn't dampen spirits of local seniors

By Edith Norquay
After seeing the dolphins in petting tanks, we followed the performance of four more dolphins. First the trainer had them playing ball.

One was supposed to catch the ball and toss it back, but instead of that the dolphin swam away with it. The trainer said "I'm more balls than you!"

Then the four dolphins did the tail walk for us, after which they were supposed to rescue a man on a raft.

They upset him, then put him back in the raft and brought him to shore again. And it was raining when

we got up at 4 a.m. We left home late and went in the bus to Deney's Restaurant for 5 a.m. breakfast. They were expecting us. We had a lovely breakfast too, then on to place where we were going to see the Rose Bowl parade.

As it was still raining we stayed in the bus, and worried whether we would be waiting it or not. We heard this was the first time in 27 years that it had rained on parade day.

Around 8:30 a.m. it started to clear, so we headed for our seats in the second and third rows from the top of the bleachers.

The first Pasadena tournament of rose parade went something like this. They started with an open court car with Jimmy Stewart inside.

The grand marshal was on horseback on a lovely white horse and someone else on a beautiful black horse.

Next were the rose queen and runner-up. Then Mum Piggy is all her glory with

Mum's the Word and Poodle the bear jumping frantically around trying like the rest with comment to get pictures.

The Long Beach Mounted Police on their lovely palominos were the color guard at Long Beach. They were formed in 1985 to keep California's pioneer history alive.

They had led the parade for 21 years, very colorfully dressed in dark tan riding pants, embroidered blouses, andarchards and ten galleon hats. There were 20 of their members in the parade.

The palominos had hand crafted silver and leather saddles. Next came the official band for Pasadena City College. This was their third rose parade. They were uniformed made for the parade with roses applied on back of white caps.

The 145 members also performed in Disneyland. The band played music reflecting the mood of the first fest.

[More next week]



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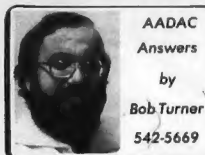
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Handling children who use drugs



**AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
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of the young people close to me. In my view positive change both on an individual and social level takes place in the following manner: First, individually, or as a group we explore a problem or issue which is of concern to us. Secondly, As a result of this process we gain a better understanding of the problem or issue. Thirdly, We act based on our enhanced understanding backed up by realistic plans and are prepared to check our actions in light of these goals.

Finally, we evaluate by comparing the outcome of our actions when compared to our stated goals or objectives. Here at AADAC, we are involved in all phases of this process. There is a need, however, for the individual and community to become involved as well. As parents, friends and so on, we are now or may eventually become involved with those experiencing a drug problem. We ought to be prepared to act rather than react. Historically, the bulk of scientific and technological development in biology and chemistry have taken place in the past hundred years. The simple home remedies of the 17th century have long been supplanted by sophisticated medications, some of which have provided improved health to all of us. Vaccines, antibiotics and immunizing agents have been developed, which we capable of arresting or preventing disease.

Drugs available in the late 1800s provided pain relief or sedative (opium, morphine) sleep or sedation (chloral hydrate and barbituric acid) fatigue relief (cocaine) or unconsciousness (ether). About 50 years ago a major breakthrough in medicine occurred with the discovery of antibiotics. This was followed with the rapid development of many new and powerful chemical agents which could be used in the treatment of disease. In recent years, many

Children using drugs

(Continued from page 18) substances capable of altering mood, consciousness and thought have been introduced into medical practice. While these drugs have benefited many by alleviating the symptoms of severe mental and emotional illness, many have become dependent on a variety of these new agents to provide protection from and relief of the emotional stresses of living. Due to the manipulation and interaction of the new mood altering substances and to the effects of alcohol and painkilling drugs, effects are often unpredictable. Side effects are common. These may be mild or severe, harmless or dangerous, depending on the drug and the person and the circumstances. This careful medical supervision is essential.

We have come to expect that most life and pain can be relieved by drug use. We depend on physicians to provide prescriptions in virtually all instances.

Over the counter preparations are increasingly more available. We have become dependent on a variety of these new agents to provide protection from and relief of the emotional stresses of living. Due to the manipulation and interaction of the new mood altering substances and to the effects of alcohol and painkilling drugs, effects are often unpredictable. Side effects are common. These may be mild or severe, harmless or dangerous, depending on the drug and the person and the circumstances. This careful medical supervision is essential.

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In my travels around the world in meeting with parent groups, in counselling sessions and in private discussions I have often been asked "what can we do as parents do if our children are using drugs?" This sort of question most often is asked with a silent desperation, which, I am sure, comes over all of us

when we are confronted with physically or psychologically dangerous situations. Several answers come easily to mind. Unfortunately none are individually the total answer. However, it is my belief that if a number of areas are considered then we will all have the opportunity to have a positive impact on the lives

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Five generations attend 40th anniversary

By Edith Dohy
542-081

Funeral services were held Jan. 30 in Calgary for Frances Dorothy Land. She had been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. Land was the mother of one first mayor, Robert Clark, who died in 1963.

Mrs. Land is survived by two daughters and two sons, 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. One daughter, Pat Jackson, is a longtime resident of our town.

Gordon Pickup, son of Mrs. Clarence Pickup and the late Howard Pickup, is teaching in Waterbury now and will be making his home in Spruce Grove with his wife, Mary and family. Norma Ladman has retired following a successful teaching career and has turned her attention to selling real estate.

The five generations picture shows here holds special interest for many of us since the personal persons mentioned are well known.

They are starting with the youngest, Bambi Diehl and her mother, Theresa of Lac La Biche, Alfred Johnson of Drayton Valley, Theresa Johnson of Watrous and Frances Lauebury of Drayton Valley.

It is a little difficult to think of Alfred as grandfather and of his mother, Theresa, as a great-grandmother. My sincere apologies to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michael Semenza, nee Joanne MacKenzie, for an error in reporting their marriage in this column last week. Skip Ben Pruden with his

risk of Indian Unemployment, Ted Tucker and Leslie Tucker won the 23rd senior curling championship at Peace River on Sunday for the provincial and will go on

to the inter-provincials in Dawson Creek. Eric Turner, a longtime resident of this district, died in hospital here on Jan. 28. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Turner was born in Reigate, England, where he received a fine education. He came to Canada in 1920 and to Drayton Valley in 1921. He brought Tim, Gail's homestead and settled down

to farming.

Mr. Turner remained a scholar all his life for reading was his chief recreation. Advances in science, health and agriculture held special interest for him.

He visited his homeland twice after coming to Canada—once just before his father died. His brother, his only other close relative, is also dead. He is survived

by two sons. As a young man he took an active part in the social life of the community. In later life he preferred the companionship of close friends and lived quietly.

It will be remembered that Mr. Turner was very active on the first Rural Electrification Board. Eric Turner will be fondly remembered.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF the Lauebury family were together for Theresa and Andrew Johnson's 40th wedding anniversary. Pictured from left to right are Theresa Lauebury of Drayton Valley, Theresa Johnson of Watrous, Alfred Johnson of Drayton Valley, Theresa Diehl of Lac La Biche and Bambi Diehl of Lac La Biche.



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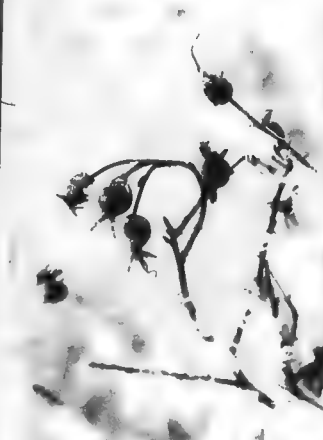
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Place: St. Anthony's Gym
Date: Feb. 3 - Mar. 24 (Wednesdays)
Time: 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Fees: \$11.00

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Instructor: Various Agencies
Place: Carleton Place
Date: Feb. 24 - Apr. 26 (Wednesdays)
Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
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Instructor: Jenny Lesley
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Instructor: Owen Town
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TERRY and DEBBIE Hargreaves were winners of a trip for two to Las Vegas. The trip was sponsored by Sheri F. Finkler, D.V. Travel and Sunlight Vacations. Shown in the picture from left to right are John MacGregor, Debbie Hargreaves and Terry Hargreaves.

It's not over

By Joanne Ringer

In the old country, Feb. 3 was an important religious day, known as Candlemas, and celebrated because it was the number of days after Christmas that Jesus was presented at the temple.

The churches blessed the candles that would be used through the rest of the year. The religious folk made sure their minister was removed the eve of Candlemas, and on Candlemas Day they took out the remainder of their Christmas decorations, including the crèche.

Candlemas came to America, and like all of us, it changed. An American minister known as the groundhog came along and took this day as his own.

Now, even before he came, Candlemas was thought of as an omen of the weather ahead.

Even though religious old country folk and things like it of Candlemas be bright and clear.

We'll have two winters in the year. And there was this one, because over there, beyond the ocean,

they get rain, not snow, this time of year. If Candlemas be fair and bright,

Water will take another flight. If there be a shower of rain,

Water will not come again. Water will take this time, "If it Candlemas Day be cloudy and rain." One poetry always has many versions.

Well, Candlemas came here and dropped the church. It landed up with the groundhog instead, and now we've appeared.

As far as the snow shines on Groundhog Day. In far the snow shines before May Day.

In a new, demanding land where hay is a commodity, not a supplement, many Groundhog Days caused farmers to ponder upon their haystacks, and the warning was.

On a sunny Groundhog Day, Tell the wind and tell the hay.

Water was only half gone and if the meadows and hay stacks were more than half gone, the farmer must go out and buy more hay and chop more wood.

The groundhog as everyone knows is missing the water away, but when Feb. 3 comes, he climbs out of his hole to survey the land and look around.

If he sees his shadow, he gets so scared that he dashes down into his hole and doesn't emerge for six weeks. Water takes over again.

However, the day is really cloudy, the groundhog will not get frightened and he will stay above ground. Water will be his and that's it in time for spring.

Then, for all of us, water will be over.

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Car protection vital for children

The Alberta Safety Council of today endorsed a program for protecting children in motor vehicles launched by the Alberta Action Committee for Child Transportation Safety (AACTS).

"Motor vehicle occupant injury is the leading cause of death beyond the first year of life," said that Northcott, president and general manager of the council.

The AACTS studied 192 motor vehicle occupant deaths of children aged nine to 15 in Alberta from 1975 to 1979. The results indicated that 41 per cent were ejected from the vehicle, 66 per cent sustained head injuries, and none were properly restrained.

Based on this study, Northcott said, the AACTS have initiated a program aimed at raising the level of protection for all children by increasing the use of infant and child safety seats.

The program's goal is 50 per cent adoption of infant and child seats by the end of 1982 and 70 per cent utilization by 1984.

Northcott said the council supports the program, realising that an unrestrained child in any position in the vehicle is at a particular disadvantage as sudden stops may lead to impact or ejection, serious injury or death. Of equal concern, he said, is the sudden distraction of the driver.

Successful restraint systems are available in Calgary and Edmonton, Northcott said, "but the AACTS project goes right to the heart of the problem, legislative action requiring the use of child safety seats."

"This, coupled with AACTS' education and publicity program, is the most promising way of reducing the death and injury rate of children in motor vehicle crashes," he added.



THIS DESERTED SHEED reflects the cold isolation of winter. (Photo by Dave Rabb)

Defining a hockey oldtimer

By Mary Cumming

While on the subject of Oldtimers, here is a definition of an oldtimer hockey player—author unknown.

It is a guy:
• who borrows his son's hockey gloves because his own don't have a palm in them anymore.

• who remembers when a big young kid named Gordie Howe broke into his line.

• who doesn't sharpen his skates too often because "this" is the last time he will play.

• who is sure that the ice goes uphill from the center back ways.
• whose "stanks" are made of genuine Kaganaro hide.
• whose hockey talents are mostly appreciated by his grandchildren.
• who doesn't mind wearing the helmet because?

helps him pray for concussion bag.
• who knows how to forecheck, but can't quite get far enough up the ice to do it.
• who's too old and too tired to go dancing with his wife, but not quite tired enough to miss the midnight game.

• who collected good equipment over the years now of it dating back to 1940.

• who has retired more often than Gordie Howe and Mahanood Ali.

• who still wears a pair of gloves with bamboo protection in the cuffs.

• whose mouth protector is left in the dressing room protecting his dentures.

Above all, he's the guy who still appreciates skilled stick handling, sharp passes, the good wrist shot and a good combination play, because he still loves the game of hockey.

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Our neighbor wasn't too good, and the only way a person could tell where the puck was was through the director's voice was slaking.

And if I remember right, my method of getting a team to cheer for was simply to decide which one showed up clearest.

This was my first exposure to the sport and I suppose it didn't make much of an impression.

Now, here we are back in the same situation. After years of not watching, I find myself wrapped up in a blanket in front of the set, willing away the time until the warm weather comes.

I've picked up a bit of knowledge, I guess. I know what the blue line is and where it is, but not what it is for. I know that rock team has two uniforms (that discovery was a major breakthrough), and I have an inkling of some of the "shots and shot-outs."

All in all, I've been enjoying the NHL games that we watch, and I must say a little to do make a difference.

One night, a few weeks ago, our recipient was really good and for a change we could see the puck. I became fascinated by the intricacies of passing and was really having a great time, being able to see and admire the skills of hockey.

But then a water began misting on the tv (half the time it wasn't intelligible, and the rest of the time it wasn't intelligible), it was a terrible misfortune. It was a terrible misfortune, it was a terrible misfortune, it was a terrible misfortune.

The voice, as it turned out, belonged to Howie Meeker, who I gather had something to do with hockey at one time, before he took to selling us.

From then on, my eyes must have dimmed. I got to the point where I hated to see anyone try for a goal, because he'd spend the rest of the minutes pointing out where everyone was.

We were hoping that Meeker was a one-time agent, but he showed up again, like the proverbial bad penny.

This time it was really strange, because after one period Gordie Howe's name was on, pronouncing a film made about him and hockey. The last theme was "Don't spoil it for the kids by overreacting and not picking."

It'd be to have seen that particular bit further, in "Don't spoil it for the viewers by not picking and entertaining."

I certainly don't mind a commercial filling in time

out our way

by Wendy Thomson



by slipping in bits of information such as a and so skates funny because he learned to skate in roller skates, or that he and he just received the first penalty of his career.

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Features

BRAZEAU: Power to the people

By Suzanne Greenley
Many know BrazEAU Dam as a popular recreation spot, however, it is also one of the largest hydroelectric projects in Alberta.

The dam was originally built in 1961 as part of an agreement between TransAlta Utilities (formerly Calgary Power) and the provincial government. It was designated not only as a source of power but also as a means of controlling the water flow on the North Saskatchewan River.

Currently the plant generates 550 megawatts of power which is tied into a provincial grid and used throughout the province.

This plant along with 15 other hydroelectric projects owned by TransAlta Utilities is operated by remote control from Seche, a location 40 miles west of Calgary.

The plants are controlled by a series of microwave signals. Different combinations and frequencies of the signals enable a variety of functions to be carried out at the plant.

Only four technicians and a maintenance crew work at the BrazEAU Dam site as troubleshooters.

Project superintendent Howard Olson added that although the majority of the plant's operation is done by remote control, the dam can still be operated manually.



From the dam the water is pumped into a 10-mile power canal which runs to the site of the generator units.

The powerhouse basically acts as a valve letting water in," said Wally Schuman, assistant superintendent at the dam.

The water then travels to the head gate and drops 360 feet down the penstocks (pipes which are 30 feet in diameter) to the generators.

Once having reached the bottom of the penstocks the water enters the generator through a spiral casing. It then goes through a waterwheel which is made up of a series of 84 gates which control the flow of the water.

It then strikes the blades of the turbine and sets the center shaft spinning. An exciter which is located at the top of the generator then creates a magnetic field in a series of rotor field coils to drive the generator and produce electricity.

As the generator rotates these field coils are magnetized. When the magnetized coils pass wires in the stator windings they cause an alternating current to flow through the wires producing power.

It is necessary that the generator rotate at a constant speed of 60 cycles per second.

"If we run our machines slow then the power cycle throughout Alberta is slow," said Mr. Olson.

The electricity is sent out through a transformer while the water is released by a draft tube which slows the velocity of the water and releases its energy. The water then returns to the river.

Although the plant has had some problems in design these have gradually been solved over the years. Minor problems, however, are usually found through routine checks of the equipment.

All of the machines at BrazEAU Dam are self contained units which are capable of starting even in a total blackout situation. Once the machines are generating power they can be used to start the dam's electrical plants.

"We only need to feed one line out of BrazEAU and then get the other plants started," said Mr. Olson.

The turbines turn all the time although the markere may not necessarily be generating power. When power is no longer needed the water is simply pumped through the plant.

Hydroelectric power cannot be stored so it has to be generated as it is required.

BrazEAU Dam has an advantage over other types of power plants such as coal-fired generating units for it can be started almost instantly. This allows it to meet an increased demand for peak load power.

The plant was originally built to handle the peak load which occurs for one hour each day, usually around supper time, said Mr. Olson.

He added that dam's electrical plants are usually able to handle most of the other business and industrial power needs.

The BrazEAU Dam went into operation in 1965 when the first generating unit with a capacity of 160 megawatts was installed. This was followed by 100 megawatt generator in 1967 and a spillway in 1969.

Water for the plant is stored in the reservoir which is kept at a level of 88 usable feet of water. If the water rises above this to a dangerous level it is released through a spillway into the old riverbed.

Household income, expenses record here



The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agricuture
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Cope, according to Web-ster's dictionary, means "to overcome problems and difficulties." Cope is a word that we're

expectations for ourselves and our families? Whether the reason, one of the areas in which families must learn to cope is that of handling family and financial affairs. Money management is one of the most common causes of problems in a marriage today.

The house economics branch of Alberta Agricuture has prepared a series of publications to assist families in handling records of income and expenses, household property, and family and financial documents.

"Cope - with Family Financial Records," is a

record book that will provide you with the details of setting up a record keeping system, as well as a convenient book in which to record income and expenses. A household inventory is a cash often overlooked by many families. It might seem you're calculating the value of your household and personal possessions. In fact, the information will be useful for determining insurance needs, for making insurance claims or for planning future purchases.

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4-H council

U.S. exchange pondered

By Dennis Schwartz
Staff Writer

The annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley District 4-H Council was held on Jan. 28 at the Potlatch Building. All of the 11 clubs were represented.

The new executive for 1982 was elected. They are: president - Gerry Willis, vice-president - Arlene Rodland, secretary - Lorraine

Town, treasurer - Ron Schwaab.

There was a lengthy discussion on exchange trips. There are a number of 4-H groups in the United States interested. The leaders of each club will report at the next council meeting how many club members they have who are eligible

for a trip.

Each club is the district council will be selling shirts late have to raise money for the council as well as their own club. The money raised for the council will be used for interclub activities.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Potlatch Building.

More speech tips

By Bill Campbell

Remember a 4-H Office. A speech is a gift you are giving to others, and so all other gifts you give, you want it to be just right. Here are some guidelines to help you perfect your speech.

After you have learned your speech you should practice presenting it. Prepare your well planned notes on what are called cue cards. These are small 3 x 5 cards to be held for reference while giving your speech. They should be able to be read at an arm's length away and have all important points and statistics underlined clearly on them.

When moving these cards complete your last statement, then bring up your cue cards quickly and carry on. When introduced move easily and gracefully to a comfortable spot in which you will give your speech. Before you begin to

speech take two or three deep breaths to relax and then start you to your audience. Always start your speech on the middle. Your half step will be your audience. After you and your speech have been introduced you need to first greet your presiding officer, as Madam Chairman.

Lines proceed to address your audience, my fellow club members, ladies and gentlemen. Next day each club eye contact with your audience. They want to feel that they are being talked to. When making gestures, use them and know how to use them. Use them to back a statement or to grab attention but let them be necessary gestures or this will detract from your speech.

Eliminate all words as clearly as possible. Use correct pronunciation and correct your voice or repeat it as a means of attention or when buying in

on certain statements. Remember, a speech is a gift that you are giving; you must save time to say thank you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt and family.

Anniversary celebrated

By Debbie Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt were married in Drayton, Alta., on Jan. 25, 1962. There was no snow then, and temperatures ranged from 65 to 70 degrees F. for several days. Much unlike the temperatures we're having today. They celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Jan. 25, 1982. The first step that day was to toast the immediate family at Memory Lane for a family picture. A look at it was, as the immediate family is now 55. For once

everything was early. Something that doesn't happen very often. The next stop was back to the school, to meet family and friends at the school, where a supper was held. At the head table, along with Jack and Mabel, were their six children, Ron of Red Deer, Ed of Edmonton, Wayne of Drayton Valley, Diana of Edmonton, Bob of Leduc, and Bruce of Drayton.

Also present at the head table was master of ceremonies, Mr. Alan and his wife Lory. Grace was told by Mabel's sister Mary (Unter-schmidt), and a toast to the bride was given by Howard Olsen. Following the buffet supper, a dance was held, with the music provided by Pat Black. A many thanks to all who participated to help make this a memorable evening.

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Stands are energizers

By Linda Griener

Over the years I have taken different courses, and gone to workshops on backache, I have been ultra slim, and this, and am now just plain healthy. While fashion comes and goes, and different areas of face and body are revealed or hidden, health never goes out of style.

Yoga has been practiced for thousands of years, and all works. That is why after eight years, I am still doing yoga exercises. They work for me.

The shoulder stand is an important part of every yoga workout. It is a total body posture which improves circulation to the brain, spine and pelvis. It reduces excess fat, improves digestion, tones up the central nervous system, and releases the whole body. The shoulder stand also acts as an energizer.

Begin by lying on your back with the hands at the sides, palms down. Lift your legs, and press down with the hands.

Raise your bottom and lower back, and grab yourself at the waist. Keep the elbows close to the body, and straighten the legs. This is the half shoulder stand.

Straighten the body further, tucking the bottom in, and grasping higher on the back of the rib cage for the full shoulder stand.

Hold the posture for 10 to 60 seconds as a beginner, and increase to three to five minutes.

While holding, try variations. Bicycles or do splits with your legs. Bring the feet together, turn the knees out or towards each other, or lower the feet to the floor, then up again.

Very few arm positions. Occasionally move the arms to above your head shifting your weight to maintain balance, or place the hands along the floor.

If you are able to do the lotus position, try the full lotus shoulder stand.

For a more difficult variation, go down into a bridge, then up again. You will have to bring one leg over the head, and lower the other feet to the floor. Then bring the second foot down, keeping your hands in position on the hips or thighs. To come up, slide one leg

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The property is located in section 34 of Quarter's Bench Action No. 8103 19842, accompanied by a marked diagram or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender, must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench, Law Courts, Edmonton, Alberta by 12:00 o'clock noon on the 2nd day of March, 1982.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court thirty (30) days after the acceptance of the tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase price after the acceptance of the tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest and best tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. For further particulars apply to Mr. Eric D. Young, c/o Messrs. Bryan Andreason, 800 Chancery Hall, Edmonton, Alberta, file number 666-01 EDDV or

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of January, A.D. 1982.

Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench Chambers

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PROPOSED SUBDIVISIONS OF LAND

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivisions of the following lands:
S.E. 3-42-15W
Block 10
7720 - 142 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
Light Industrial Parcel
R1-1-17

S.W. 25-34-3-W5M
Robert L. Burrell
7407 - 118A Street, Edmonton, Alta.
Country Residential Parcel
R1-1-18

S.E. 4-48-15W
Brenda W. & Patricia G. Brewster
Block 4
100 - 114A Street, Edmonton, Alta.
Country Residential Parcel
R1-1-15

N.E. 34-13-W5M
Robert J. Rogers
Box 114, Drayton, Alta.
Agricultural Parcel
R1-1-17

N.W. 32-43-W5M
Unimproved Farmland Ltd.
P.O. Box 1, Wainwright, Alta.
Country Residential Parcel
R1-1-19

N.W. 15-41-W5M
2 First Lane
Leduc, Alta.
R1-2-12

Section 102 of the Planning Act 1977 as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of special appeal against the decision. Adjacent land means land that is contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and includes land that would be comprised if not for a public roadway, river or stream.

An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on R1-1-12 the appeal shall be made on the Appeal Board, Alberta Planning Act, before 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of the subdivision approval, and includes land that would be comprised if not for a public roadway, river or stream.

Further information may be obtained from the offices of the Commission at 5014 - 48th Avenue, Wainwright, Alberta, T3A 0M5, telephone 252-2215 or 424-6310. R.H. Botham Director

BATTLE RIVER REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED REGIONAL PLAN: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 40 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, notice is hereby given that:

(a) the Battle River Regional Planning Commission proposes to adopt a Regional Plan for the Battle River Region;

(b) the purpose of the Plan is to guide future land use and development in the Region;

(c) the purpose of the proposed Plan may be obtained from the offices of the Commission at the address shown below;

(d) a public hearing will be held before the Battle River Regional Planning Commission between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 24 February 1982;

(e) the purpose of the public hearing is to hear representations and suggestions with respect to the proposed Plan from individuals, groups, organizations and local authorities;

(f) suggestions and representations should be in writing for review by the Commission; individuals or organizations who wish to make a brief verbal summation of their submissions to the Commission will be allowed the opportunity to do so; (g) in the interest of hearing all those who wish to be heard the time for oral verbal summations will be at the pleasure of the Chairman;

If at any time, it is the desire of the Commission to hear any other persons wishing to be heard.

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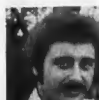
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Her hobbies include guitar playing, skiing, curling and bowling. Miss Rouse will play her guitar for the talent show.
At present, Miss Rouse works part time as a bus girl in Camrose. When she graduates from high school she would like to take up professional hairstyling.



Roxanne Winder, 14, is a Grade 9 student at H.W. Pickett Junior High School. She was born in Edmonton and moved to Drayton Valley at the age of one year.
Her hobbies include gymnastics, swimming and skiing. Miss Winder will demonstrate her skill in gymnastics during her portion of the talent show.
When she finishes high school Miss Winder said that she would like to pursue a career as a lawyer or mental worker.



Ginger Warden, 15, is a Grade 10 student at Frank Macdonald High School. She was born in Drayton Valley and has taken all of her schooling here.
Her hobbies include reading and painting. During her portion of the talent show, Miss Warden will present one of her paintings.
After she has completed her Grade 12 Miss Warden hopes to go into either law or psychology.

Cecile, Roxanne, Ginger vie for Revue queen

By Roxanne Greenley
Three candidates are once again vying for queen of the Ice Revue, a title which is almost as old as the 35-year carnival in Drayton Valley.
The contestants, each of whom represent one of three secondary schools in Drayton Valley, are being judged on a combination of personality and talent.
Entered in the contest are Roxanne Winder, 14, from H.W. Pickett; Cecile Rouse, 15, from St. Anthony's; and Ginger Warden, 15, from Frank Macdonald High School.
Each of the girls will be selling tickets which will count as votes to her favor.
Contestants are judged 25 per cent on personality, 25 per cent on talent and 50 per cent on the amount of tickets sold.
According to Ann Kalo, co-ordinator for the event, the candidate will be judged on how they present themselves at a bus which will be held on Feb. 26 in the Legion Hall.
It is at this time that the contestant will be required to perform in a talent show. The two talent show

will run from 2 to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend said Mrs. Kalo.
The winning contestant, however, will not be crowned until March 5 at the evening performance of the Ice Revue.

There is a water and a gas line that still have to be relocated on the new site, but this will be done just prior to construction," Mr. Jones said.
An assessment for tenders brought to a close about 12 years of planning for a new hospital, he added.

New hospital tender called

By Monica Elch
Construction of the new Drayton Valley Hospital once a step closer to reality this week, as approval was received by the provincial government to end tenders on the project for an expected building date sometime this spring.
The news was announced in a press release from the

hospital minister Dave Russell, he said. The tender will be called for construction of an 8,231 square metre building, with a total complement of 100 beds—50 for acute care patients, 30 ambulatory beds and 20 for nursing home care.
The present hospital building contains about 2,200 square feet of space, he said, and a total capacity of 47 acute care beds.
The new building will incorporate additional support services, such as a three-bed unit for day surgery, along with emergency and outpatient services.
The facility will also feature conference and improved physiotherapy, laboratory and radiology departments.
According to Constable Doug Gill, the problem is particularly bad at the intersection of 50th St. and 50th Ave., where police are receiving up to eight complaints a day.
"Cars have been cutting in front of kids coming across the street and causing hitting safety patrols," he said.
Much of the problem occurs with drivers turning right on a red light. Although the turn can be made legally, it can only be done if there are no pedestrians in the crosswalk.
"As long as there is a pedestrian in a crosswalk, no vehicles are allowed to enter the crosswalk," said Constable Gill.
He added that up until now the RCMP have only been phoning violators and issuing warnings. However, police are expected to start laying charges this week.

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Remember your sweetheart Valentine's Day (Sunday)

Red light runners to get tickets

Drayton Valley RCMP are going to begin charging drivers with failure to yield in a pedestrian crossing zone, a violation which under the Highway Traffic Act, can result in a \$20 fine.

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